Handicap Dash to Sir Edgar at Laurel--Carroll Race Scheduled for Today J

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Nebr., Oct. 29.-Joe Stecker, Nebraska's heavy-weight claimant of the world's wreating title, defeated Gus Schoenlein (Americus), of Baltimore, in straight fails last night.

The time for the first fall was 5.34 and the second 2.33.

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BALLOT BRINGS \$15,600 AT J. B. HAGGIN SALE

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 29.-Thomas Mc Dowell paid 115,600 for the stallion Ballot at the dispersal sale of the J. B. Haggin stud yesterday. Three stallions and six-

Bedwell's Sir Edgar Lands Laurel Feature | S [ARDED TO]

LAUREL SELECTIONS.

By GEORGE B. MORRIS.

First race—Cammelia, Springmass, Mary Warren. Second race—Spur, Franklin, print. Third race—Nouredden, Eagle, Pan-

dean.
Fourth race—Short Grass, Roamer,

Fifth race-Labore, All Smiles, Vo-

Sixth race-Billie Baker, Jawbone,

(By the Morning Telegraph.) First race-Camella, Springmass, St.

Second race-Spur, Sprint, Franklin, Third race-Cock o' the Walk, Buck-

Roly. Fifth race-Lahore, All Smiles, Solar

Sixth race-The Rump, Harry Lau-der, Billie Baker.

which he defeated a good field of sprint-ers. H. G. Bedwell's Sir Edgar had a

victory over High Noon to his credit on his last appearance, but despite this good performance was little fancied.

Quartz was the first to show as the

barrier flashed upwards, but Mink took

hold of the Sanford sprinter and per-

race-Stromboll, Roamer,

Captures Six-furlong Handicap Dash in Great Finish, Beating Quartz by a Scant

FLITTERGOLD HAS SPEED

By GEORGE B. MORRIS. Laurel, Oct. 29.-Stirring contests were and Maryland turfgoers witnessed the best off-day program of the meeting. H. G. Bedwell's Sir Edgar, in a finish that brought the crowd to their feet, cap-tured the six-furiong handicap that fea-tured the card. This victory came only after a drive that lasted all through the stretch, and at the end he held a scant neck's advantage over John Sanford's Quarts. The latter was rated off the ear-ly pace and closed with a rush when called on, but Sir Edgar proved gamest of the pair when it came to a drive. Quarts ran right back to his previous good races, as the Bedwell 3-year-old was forced to step the distance in 1:12 flat to get home in front. This equaled the track record held by James Butler's Pebbles. The speed of Sir Edgar and Quartz carried them far to the fore, and

As usual, the halter men had a busy afternoon, two of the winners being costed, while three claims were record-After G. Alexandra's Ataka defeated. After G. Alexandra's Ataka defeated a field of 2-year-old platers in the opening dash she was tilted \$400 over the entered price, but retained by the stable. Then J. O. Talbott was forced August Belmont's Flittergold redeemed thanks on the first plant of \$400 before leading belowed to be a sum of \$400 before leading belowed to be a sum of \$400 before leading belowed to be a purpose of late when the stable and the sum of \$400 before leading belowed to be a sum of \$400 before leading belowed to be a sum of \$400 before leading belowed to be a sum of \$400 before leading to be a sum of \$400 before leading

ship to bring this trio first past the final

Instruce.

The three claims recorded were all made in the first race. Samuel Ross secured Dr. Gremer for 1800, while Edith Baumann went to G. Alexandra for a like amount. Weiga was the most desired juvenile in this race as three claims were made for her, but William J. Anderson proved most fortunate in the law.

It was a very meade for the province of Yankee Notions in the law.

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It was a very speedy field that faced race had much to do with the defeat of the barrier in the all aged handicap at ty-seven brood mares were disposed of A few years ago James B. Haggin paid \$\times\$ tullongs that featured the program with John Sanford's Quart a decided public favorite. This colt on his recent appearance at this track had demonstratapearance at this track had demonstratapearance at this track had demonstratapearance at the track had dem

ened out in the home stretch. From the eighth pole home it was only a gallop for the Belmont entrant. ter, again demonstrated that she is a fairly shifty filly over a route when she captured the mile dash for juveniles. She was forced to give her best, however, to leffeat J. O. Talbott's Sand Mark. The after was an oddson choice with the "COME ON, BOYS"

Robert Bradley, as this sprinter carried Bradley along at such a speedy clip in the early stages that he had nothing left

turn, took command once, well straight-

men to purchase a racer for Green is.

Morris was used in purchasing Rose Juliette from the Kentucky Stables for \$1,200, and a balance of \$200 was turned over to the aged horseman. This filly is a 2-year-old that should prove a very useful racing tool at the winter tracks. and horsemen are unnimous in w her present owner the best of luck. FIRST RACE-Selling: Ever-olds: six

Dector Suffivan, Stellarina and Good Commel also non.

POURTH RACE-Handicap; all ages; six furlougs. Sir Felgar, 196 (Smyth), 22.9, 8.70, 3.70, won; Quartz, 186 (Mink), 33.3, 25.75, second; Waste Ladir, 66 (Turner), 51.90, third. Time, 1:12, Hamson, Fernmuse and Benerolent also ran.

PIFTH RACE-The Consolation Handicap; all sares; mile. Pittergold, 100 (Lilly), 26.90, 34.21, 31.20, mon; Robert Bradles, 100 (Smyth), 54.40, 31.70, accound: Comley, 110 (Butwell), 22.60, third. Time, 1:30.25. Les Skoliny, Capes, Distant Shore and Yamkee Noticms also ran.

SIXTH RACE-Mile and one distreenth: 3-rear-olds and upward. Scorpt, 163 (Mink), 51.40, E.M., 53.30, won; Christ-philie, 154 (McDermarth), 34.60, 51.30, second: Thick Pet, 160 (Liller), 54.60, third. Time, 1:30. Dom Morra, Mr. Sniggs, Star of Lore, Carlascrock, Miss Sherwood, Valus and Huda's Brother also ran.

LAUREL ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Selling: all reve: mile and twenty sards. Cliff Edge, 112; Ben Levy, 48; togs. 108; Ool. Ashmenle, 165; Mary Werren, 105; Soring-man, 105; Soldier, 166; "Kildar, 101; "Delta Mack, 101; "Camellis, 104; "St. Laturala, 102; Centauri, 42; "Miss Waters, 100; "Gainesborough, 20; After Night, 20.

Col. Vennie, 166; Sprint, 35; Infidel, 180; Fair-weather, 28;
THIRD RACK-Handicap; all ages; mile. Coch of the Walk, 126; Buck Horn, 127; Rac, 197; Noureddin, 165; Pazdean, 194; Superintendent, 196; Camonade, 26; Gant, 26; Eagle, 36.
FFULTH RACK-The National Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward; 25,500 added; mile; and one-cipts. Beamer, 131; Short Grass, 125; Stromboli, 125; Cock of the Walk, 125; Roly, 186; Tactics, 26; FFFTH RACK-Selling; 3-year-olds and upward mile and one-cirteeuth. Solar Star, 113; "Labore, 112; Volant, 186; "All Smiles, 186; Arcturus, 182; "Buzz Around, 191; "Ormead, 27; Stalwart Heien, 28; "Day Day, 26; "Sury Comed, 192; Stalwart Heien, 28; "Day Day, 26; "Mary Laoder, 101; "Medio Park, 191; Content, 112; Petelus, 195; "Jaw Bone, 194; Cogs, 20; "Harry Laoder, 101; "Medio Park, 191; Content, 195; The Rump, 195; "Ray of Light, 26; Cordie F., 26; "Napier, 36; Hester, 27; "Tom Hancock, 22.

Nelly the Great Is Great.

Springfield, Ohlo, Oct. 22.—Nelly the Great, a 2-year-old trotting filly, made a new mark for a nair-mie track nere yes-terday when at a breeders' meeting she stepped a mile in 2:15 4-5. She is owned by Dr. W. A. Barber, of this city, The former record was 2:161-2, held by Nowaday Girl.

Badgers Arrive in Chicago.
Chicago, Oct. 23.—The Wisconsin Badgers, who think they are going to beat
Chicago tomorrow and then clean the
winner of the Illinois-Minnesota game on

CARROLL RACE

Twenty-five Athletes Will Toe Mark in Handicap Street Run, Starting at 3 P. M.

GEIGER PICKED TO WIN

Twenty-five long-distance runners, who are the cream of the hiking talent in this vicinity, will toe the mark in the Carroll Institute five-mile road race which will be held today.

The race will start in front of the Tenth street institute at 3 o'clock and as the course is through the busi-ness section of the city a great many of the cinder path fans will be given an opportunity to cheer the athletes

on their journey.

The course will be down Tenth street to New York avenue, out New York avenue, out New York avenue and through K street to Massachusetts avenue to H street northwest to Fifteenth and H street northeast when the athletes will turn into Maryland avenue and return to Second and B streets northeast. The course then will take the athletes out B street to First street northwest. They will turn south here and enter Pennsylvania avenue at Monument. The route then will be

up the Avenue to Tenth street and up Tenth street to the club. Joe Geiger, the South Atlantic champion, who is running unattached. The day's program was decided over a lightning fast track, and this condition mitted Sir Edgar to go to the front and persuated in the best-contested races of the meeting. The riding of Jockey Mink again featured, as this clever lightweight brought three of his mounts home in front. He showed excellent horsemanship to bring this trie first past the final ship to bring this trie first past the final home stretch closely. In the run down time to stretch the stretch held a comfortable lead, is in the best of shape for the race and reports from the Monumetal City and the pair entered the stretch held a comfortable lead. In the stretch held a comfortable lead, is in the best of shape for the race and reports from the Monumetal City and the reports from the stretch the stretch held a comfortable lead. home stretch closely. In the run down the straightaway Sir Edgar proved gamest under a drive and scored by the narrowest of margins. Many condemned Mink for not taking Quartz to the front and finking the best advantage of his high turn of speed, but in all probability the boy was riding to orders. Quartz while very fast has never earned any requisition for sameness, and his going among the youngsters should The Carroll Institut

entered price, but retained by the ble. Then J. O. Taibott was forced siand a run-up of \$400 before leading himself for his poor races of late when orpil back to the stable after the 3- he scored an easy victory in the consolation Handicap, a mile dash for all ages, performers that had not won at the pressure of the compelled to start from scratch.

NEW YORK GIANTS

New York, Oct. 29 .- There wasn't any dove of seace flying around this city year-terday trying to settle the baseball war. Perhaps Ban Johnson killed the bird be-fore it could get out of Chicago. There was only one rumor to mar the calm of was only one rumor to mar the caim of baseball, and that connected James E. Gaffney with the statement that there was to be a settlement, but the owner of the Braves denied this strenuously. The Braves, he said, were not for sale. There was not even an option, he added, and, furthermore, he hadn't seen any "live one" ground with money. Andefeat J. O. Talbott's Sand Mark. The latter was an odds-on choice with the public and her defeat came as a shock.

Samuel Lewis yesterday disposed of the fast 2-year-old plater, Edna Kenna, to W. J. Speirs at a private sale.

The fund that was raised among horsemen to purchase a racer for Green B. Morris was used in purchasing Rose July Morris was defeat came as a shock, Samuel Lewis yesterday disposed of the fast 2-year-old plater, Edna Kenna, to the real League. The club, he thought, was quite comfortable under the present quite comfortable under th all the clubs that were for sale will settle down for the winter with the same old

JOSEPH MONTOUR, FREE LANCE JOCKEY, DEAD

FIRST RACE—Selling: Stear-olds: six furlous, Ataks, 113 (Minhl, 1849) 5839, \$10, wee; Edith Rauman, 110 (Pairbether), \$11.20, \$12.30, second; Ir., Gremer, 103 (Partington), \$2.20, thind. Time, 126. Southern Star, Mary Rischwood, Darcing Star, Welgs, Max Jisck and Lady Atkin also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and enc-half furlous, Oct. 112.00 of Charton, 104, 105, \$1.20, Baltimore, Md., Oct. 22.—Joseph Montour, 20 years old, a free lance jockey, good opposition and doing this Manager died at 4:20 o'clock this morning in the Office of Dr. C. J. Wells, Belvedere and Park Heights avenue, Montour came here.

All candidates are requested to report.

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REINA MERCEDES WILL NOT TO BE SOLD PLAY VIGILANTS SUNDAY

opening same of the season at the Vistant Park tomorrow, and as the Reina An- Mercedes played up at the Georgetown University earlier in the year they may be well remembered as a bunch of

> At the time the Sallors faced Georgetown they had but little practice, but since that time they have had sufficient time in preparing the Navy team at Annapolis for the coming games to get into the best possible share. They will be in much better shape physically than the Vigilants, as the locals have only

WAGNER WAS FAITHFUL. Veteran Shortstop Did Not Miss One

Game Last Season.

Last spring it was predicted that Hans Wagner would not be able to play in a very large percentage of the

Pirates' games because of the fact that he had reached his tist year and would be unable to stand the pace. But when the season closed it was found that the veteran had taken part Manager Olivert, of the Vigilant foot-ball team, has booked the strong Reina Mercedes team from Annapolis for the over. There were a few games in which Wagner did not go the full route, but his name has appeared in every Pitts-burgh box score during the season.

And he will be back next year.

SUNDAY, JR., BREAKS LEG. BUT WINS GAME

Warsaw, Ind., Oct. 22.—Billy Sunday, tannapolis for the coming games to get into the best possible shape. They will be in much better shape physically than the Vigilants, as the locals have only seen out a short time.

Manager Oliveri had several smaller came asking for games, but as he only Manager Oliveri had several smaller teams asking for games, but as he only wants to book the strongest of the sevens, he turned down the offers. As has been the policy of the Vigilants has been the policy of the Vigilants since their organization they will face since their organization they will face their organization they will face the elevens which are sure of giving and the evangelist said:

"That's all right, Billy, you won the sure of giving game."

"Kid" Williams, of Baltimore, bantam-weight champion, and Hal Moore, of Memphis, fought a fast round no decision bout at Memphis, Tenn, last night. Williams was floored twice, but each time regained his feet

REFEREES MAY GIVE DECISION IN N. Y.

Whitman Will Not Object if / Gov. Boxing Commission Grants Permission.

New York, Oct. 22.—If the New York State boxing commission dealrest to permit referees decisions in pugi-listic contests, Gov. Whitman will not agitation, until two more members of the commission had been appointed by the governor and his views on deci-sions obtained. The governor said he would make the additional appointments within a few days.

Handicap to Friar Marcus. London, Oct. 29.—Friar Marcus, the champion race borne owned by King George won the Queensbury Handican at New Market this afternoon. The jockey was given a wild ovation.

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